

MEETING

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PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE COMMITTEE —

I Missions - General

A. To make a comprehensive, exhaustive study of psychological warfare operations undertaken by U. S. Government agencies during World War II, including:

1. Mission assigned to the several agencies
2. Organizations developed.
3. Methods, techniques, and material employed
4. Effectiveness of such operations.

B. To make a critical evaluation of psychological warfare in comparison with other forms of warfare to determine:

1. The proper emphasis to be placed on Psychological Warfare in the event of future hostilities.
2. The manner in which psychological warfare agencies may best be integrated into the chain of command at all echelons.

C. To analyze the purpose, scope, and methods of psychological warfare with a view to determining:

1. Functions applicable to civilian agencies
2. Relationship between military and civilian agencies.

D. To establish, in the form of training manuals and regulations, sound psychological warfare doctrines and techniques for use in future training programs.

E. To make recommendations concerning the size, composition, equipment, and mission of field units designed to carry out psychological warfare operations.

F. To collect all available data concerning U. S. psychological warfare operations during World War II for possible future use.

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**II Subjects and Problems for Study by the Board.**

- A. "Strategic" propaganda employing all media (radio, leaflet, newspapers, etc.) directed to enemy, enemy occupied, and neutral nations.
- B. "Tactical," or field combat, propaganda directed against enemy troops and media employed therefor (loud-speakers, leaflets, radio, etc.).
- C. Consolidation propaganda in areas occupied by allied troops, and media employed therefor.
- D. Information control activities in occupied hostile areas.
- E. "Black" propaganda of all forms and media employed in dissemination thereof.
- F. Relationship between military and civilian agencies engaged in psychological warfare.
- G. Employment of civilian personnel by military agencies to engage in psychological warfare activities in the field.
- H. Sources of experts in the field of psychological warfare should future need arise for their employment.
- I. Relationship between military psychological warfare agencies and other staff sections such as G-2, G-3, and G-5.
- J. Collection and dissemination of propaganda intelligence, particularly the coordination required with G-2.

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**K. Techniques of psychological warfare, including:**

- 1. Distribution of leaflets by aircraft.**
  - 2. Distribution of leaflets by artillery, rocket, guided missile, etc.**
  - 3. Operation of radio stations, fixed and mobile, their applications and effectiveness.**
  - 4. Use of loudspeakers in all types of tactical situations, including siege operations, to include study of material, type of mount, effectiveness, etc.**
  - 5. Other techniques employed in World War II.**
  - 6. Development of new techniques applicable to possible new types of warfare.**
- G. Use of POW's in surrender appeals and for general propaganda purposes.**
- F. Operation of psychological warfare combat teams, Signal Corps Mobile Radio Companies, and other psychological warfare field operating agencies, including recommendations as to changes in existing T/O's or formation of new types of units.**
- Q. Employment of psychological warfare personnel at Theater, Army, Corps, Division, and lower echelons.**
- R. Fiscal problems arising in psychological warfare operations.**

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